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167 PEARL-STREET.

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PERSONS wishing to purchase good chesp CLOTHING would do well to call at 1311 Chatham st, where they will find the following prices—Coats from \$9 to \$12... Cloth Pants from \$3 to \$5....

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A respectfully amounces to the reatheren of New-York that he is
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perfect as can be procured in the Country. Thankful for just favors,
he solicits a continuance of potromage.

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AT the Old Stand, in Grands-treet, No. 444, H. P. OSBOKN & BROTHER have always on hand a well-selected assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestages, which on the above terms they will make up into Coats, Pantahoons and Vests, at a price which must they will make up into Coats, Pantahoons and Vests, at a price which must they will make up into Coats, Pantahoons and Vests, at a price which must they will make up into Coats, Pantahoons and Vests, at a price which must they will make for some standard to by workingen, and tiery do not occur to be a wint behavior that best in style. Both departments of making and cutting being attended to by them personally, they are certain in giving satisfaction to three who may call. They will make fine Coats from \$5 to \$11, of biar, blue black, and all the energy colored Cloths, and super fine Bress and Frock Coats, from \$15 to \$24, from the best of word dysal Saxony, Imperial, blue, blue black, olives and invisible green, and all the other fancy shades of West of England Cloths, which are selected with a particular reference to selling for cash.

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present opportunity of informing their customers and the public,
that they have just received a supply of West of England and French
Cloth, Also, a large selection of single milled doe skin Cassimeres,
London Tweede, Gambroous, Drills, &c., &c. Also, a large variety
of Vestsigs, superior in quality and patterns to any they have ever
offered, all selected from the latest importations.
They wish it to be understood that their business is conducted exclusively on the Cash principle, and that they do not promise to take
off fifteen, twenty or twenty-five per cent, but on examination, it will be
found that their prices are less than those that make such prefensions,
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Patchasets are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. Rooms prepared in the neatest nonner.

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IN the building known as the COLUMBIAN HALL, 263
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ROOM in the United States, the largest and best selected assortmust of Ladies' Misses' and Children's SHOKS exchargely, in all
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we myite them to "come and see," and save from two circle shillings

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W.M. H. PLACE, of 327 Grand-street, would respectfully call the attention of the Ladies of New York to his stock of new and fashionable SPRING GOODS, consisting of Prints, Lawns, De Ladies and other articles too numerous to mention, all of which he will sell at the lowest prices.

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ROBERT DAWIF, 59 Houston-street, where they may obtain a control of the control of

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N. R.—Stocks, wholesale, at reduced prices.

THE CHEAP

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M. BULSE, 122 GRAND-STREET, respectfully informs his pair read which he is solven as any store the respectfully informs the public that his Boats are made to take the place of the Stow Shilling. a21 his superior street, where they will find an extensive assortinent, at the following reduced prices.

SAMUEL TORRANS, 251 Hudson-street.

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All, who want to get Boots and Shoes of the best quality and latest fashious loser than hose intherto been offered in the city, will please call at the CLINTON ROOT AND SHOE, MARKET, No. 201 Casal-street, betheast corner of Hudson-street, where can be found almost every thing in the Bout and Sine line, the aper thru ever. Linkes, you can get Guitors, Buskins, Working Shoes and Shps at this establishment, of all celers and kinds sayable for the apring and summer wear, cleap as the cheaper thind good as the best. Country merchants are solenied to call and examine our stock of goods both re purchasing cleavabers.

N.R.—Boolt forget the same and number, 204 Canal-street, aerthemst corner of Hudson-street.

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Same articles.

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Please recollect that this store is TJ Catharine, comer of Migroetteet the first corner below Lord & Taylor's, and next door to Halls are Dry Good's store.

A. H.—Country merchants and others in the trade, who was in here, though for each would be well to call before they are here here.

CARPETING—The Subscriber would apprise the Public in Carried and up-town people in particular, that he has on hand at 276 Hod-on, between King and Hammersley streets, a very neat and well selected ascertment of Carpets, which in consequence of reduced expenses he can alried to sell at praces that cannot fail to give entisfaction to the most economical. COME AND SEE.

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THOMAS DERSET.

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Also-Hair Mattrases, Feather Beds and Pailasses, N. R. The
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CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! THE undersity and his taken the agency for the sale of JEROME'S
BRASS CLOCKS, at their Check Watersoni, No. 294 Boundway, where he will sell their FATENT Eight Day and Thirty Hour
Brass Clocks, of a variety of partiers, at the lowest wholesale Pactory
prices. Merchauts and dealers in Clocks would do well to call and
examine their stock before purchasing. Also, an assortment of Wood
Clocks, Curar FAT CASH. Recollect the number, 204 Broadway, upstairs.

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SARGEL W. RENEDICT, Watch Maker, MerchantsExchange, corner of Wall and William streets, having formed a
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will be given to repairing fine Watches. The most complicated parts
of Duplex and Chronometer Watches per in equal to the original.
Mr. Hammond would make his acknowledgements to the Trude,
for their kindness and patronge since bring in New York, and will
always give their work preference in making Duplex work, but will
not be able to make any discount from the retail price.
Duplex Independent Second, and other Watches of splendid patters for sale, warranted perfect or the mency returned. Jewelry
and Silver Ware 2s usual.

BENEDICT & HAMMOND.

THE GREATEST LUMINARY IN THE WORLD.—The undersigned respectfully sole at the attention of the Public to TOUGH'S PATENT SPIRIT LAMPS, manufactured by them, and of which hundreds kave been sold within the last two results in this city. All who have seen and used them, acknowledge their superiority for light over all other Lampson which the great semand for them is evidence. They give as much light as three Gas Bursers, and the expense is Fifty PER CENT LESS than the expense of gas.

The public can see them in use at the store of the subscribers, No. 148 Falton street, and references will be given to those who have there in use

UNION OVEN.

The deservedly high reputation which this Oven enjoys in this city and country, requires no comment. This is well known as being superior to any other Oven in the country. It is an indispensable article in house-keeping. The Public ser cautional against purchasing a spurious article sold for the Union Oven. Nove are the real Union Onens, but those made by the subscribers,

JAMES MYERS & CO, 145 Fulton st.

N. R.—The prices of the Union Ovens have been reduced from the riginal prices One Bollar on each size. all if

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NGLISH CYLINDER MACHINE FELTING, of very appenier

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WRES, for Fourstinier and Cyloider Machines, manufactured from the purest metal—also, Jockets—Wet and Press Felts.

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Orders for any of the above articles, together with Tsteign and Domestic Rags, Virrol, Alam, Twine, &c., &c., will meet with prompt must make the prompt must be described by market can detection.

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AN INVALUABLE NATIONAL WORK.

WALKER, 112 Failors street has just published a rend-orner
volume of 720 pages, the Addresses and Messages of the Presidents of the Earted States, from Washington's to Harrison's haugural Address, together with the Desbrather of Independence, and Construction of the United States, with the Auradiacuts. The book is indispensible to the Statesman and Politician, and no library can be
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For those who may wish it, the publisher has got up a separate
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FRENCH LANGE AGE AND MUSIC.

M.R. M. A. GAUVAIN is now forming new classes, and requests those who wish to learn the Lagrange through Manasca's Oral System, (conducted in the true spirit of that emisent author,) to make early application. Mr. G. has successfully gractised this method of

From The New-Yorker. THE STAR OF LOVE.

THERE's a glerious gem in the brow of Night And dear to the heart is its radiant light: It whispers of peace to the troubled breast And calmly and sweetly it fulls to rest.

The weary wanderer in deserts afar Blesses the light of his guiding star And the mariner, wreck'd on the raging sea Turns his last, dving look on thee.

Holy and pure is the blessed ray And the weaty of earth pass gently away On the trembling beams, to a world of light Where thou shinest for ever in glory bright

And the kingly San sunk low in the West. When the stars come forth in the clear blue sk-How sweet is the stalle to the lover's eve!

A mother bends o'er her sleeping be And her eye is lit with a sudder For a ray from thee on his pure brow falls, And in dreams he rove, through the starry halls

At Creation's down, when the heavens awoke And the morning stars into music broke, None to the ear of their Maker above Sent a tone so sweet as the Star of Love.

THE PINE-TREE SHILLING. BY NATHANIEL BOWTHORN.

Captal's John Hull was the mint-master of Massachusetts, I coined all the money that was made there. His was a v line of business, for, in the earlier days of the colony, England, Portugal, and Spain.

For instance, if a man wanted to have a coat, he perhaps schanged a bear-skin for it. If he wished for a barrel of colases, he might purchase it with a pile of pine boards. had a sort of money called wanpum, which was made of claim shells; and this strange sort of specie was likewise taken in payment of debts by the English settlers. Bunk, bills had never been heard of. There was not money enough of any kind, in reany parts of the country, to pay their min-isters, so that they had sometimes to take spintals of fish, bushels of corn, or cords of wood, instead of silver or gold. As the people grow more numerous, and their trad-

o Captain John Holl. The battered silver cans and tank-trds, I suppose, and silver backles, and brsken spoons, and buttons of worm-out couts, and silver hilts of swords that had figured at court, all such curious old articles were

His daughter—whose name I do not know; but we we her Bersey. Betsey—was a fine, heavy damsel, by no man of good character, industrious in hosiness, and a menber of the church, the mint-master very readily gave his

"Yes-von may take her," said he, in his rough way, and

on will find her a heavy burden enough.

On the westling day we may suppose that honest Hull are sed himself in a plant colored sear, all the buttons of dress d himself in a plain colored cear, all the buttons a which were reade at pine-tree shillings. The buttons of hi

There is was the brakegroun, dressed in a fine purple coat, and gold lare worstcoat, with as much other there is squadre the Puritan laws and customs would allow him to pur on. His hair was cropt close to his head, because Gov. Endicott weeks.

The mintemaster also was pleased with his new sousin-how; perially as he had said nothing at all about her portion, when the marriage ceremony was over, Captain Hall hispered a word to two of his measurements, who imrecarely went out, and soon returned, bigging in a large pair

Then the servents, at Captain Hull's command, heaped bre and entracer, they missave at the Repository of the American Institute, in the Park.

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Bets-y remaised in the other. Jingle, jingle, went the shilogs, as handfull after handful was throw panderous as she was, they fairly weighed the young lady from the floor. There, son Sewell!" cried the honest mint-master, re-

suming his seat in grandiather's chair, "take these shillings for my daughter's portion. Use her kindly, and thank heaven for her. It is not every wife that's worth her weight in The children laughed heartily at this legend, and would

handly be convinced but that grandfather had made it out of own head. He assured them faithfully, however, that he had found it in the pages of a grave historian, and had merely tried to tell it in a somewhat funnier style.

Well, grandfather," remarked Clara, "if wedding porions now a-days were paid as Miss Betsey's was, young ladies would not pride themselves upon an airy figure, as

Washington Correspondence.

Yesterday was very solemnly observed, according to the recommendation of the President, as a day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer, by the different religious denominations of our city. All business was suspended in the Public Offices, and by the citizens without distinction of party, and the quiet of the Sabbath prevailed in the streets and markets. The ceremonies at St. John's Church, in which the departed President worshipped, were peculiarly imposing-The church was hung with black drapery throughout, and the pew in which Gen. Harrison used to sit was shrouded with crape. No one has ever entered it since his death; and on this occasion it remained empty, though the body of the church, aisles and galleries were crowded to overflowing. The vacant seat spoke touchingly to the heart of the specimage consisted of the gold and silver money tarors, of him who was reposing in the narrow tomb, and ortugal, and Spain. These coins being segree, of those whom he loved now devolate and sorrowing for of those whom he loved, now desolate and sorrowing for his loss, at a distance from the scenes of their late splendor and joy. PRESIDENT TYLER and his family were present. besides the Heads of Departments, Generals Scott, Jesup, Macomb, and other distinguished officers, Military, Naval. and Civil, and many eminent citizens. The Episcopal Bishop of Maryland preached a most beautiful and classical sermon appropriate to the occasion. In the afternoon the Volunteer Military Companies of the District marched in a body to the Unitarian Church, bearing their banners in mourning; but without arms or music, where a most cloquent discourse was delivered to them by the Rev. Mr. Bullfinch. In the evening the religious services usual on the more sensibly felt. To supply the demand, the general court passed a law for establishing a comage of shillings, six pences, and threepences. Captain John Holl was appointed to manufacture this money, and was to have about one shill on the religious community. May the prayers of a united og out of every twenty, to pay him for his trouble of making people be answered by renewed blessings on our beloved

Among the strangers now on a visit to the seat of Government is Sir Joseph De Courcy Laffan, of England. He is a gentleman of great intelligence and culture, who is using the influence of his high rank and splendid fortune for desistes thrown into the melting pot together. But by using the influence of his high rank and splendid fortune for far the greater part of the silver consisted of bullion from the the noblest object—the promotion of the good of his fellow mines of South America, which the English buccaniers, (who were little better than pirates,) had taken from the Spaniards, ionable life, and the courtly gewgaws of the ambitious vul-All this old and new silver being melted down and coined, gar, he has aimed at the honors most worthy of our rational the result was an immense amount of splendid shillings, six- nature, the distinction of advancing the cause of intellectpences, and three pences. Each had the date of 1652, on the uni and moral improvement. With those translation in the control of the control o one side, and the figure of a pine-tree on the other side. Please they were called pine-tree shillness. And for every globe; and is now in the course of a journey over the U. States, which he means to extend to other portions of the American Continent. As a statesman and a philanthropist, he naturally feels a deep solicitude in the present relations between the United States and Great Britain; and would earnestly exert hunself for the preservation of peace. As might be imagined from his character for humanity, his political principles are liberal. In England he goes beyond the mass of the Whigs, as a reformer, and would perhaps be suspected of republicanism. He was presented to the President to day by Gen. Scott. It is an amusing illustraion of the peculiar " way of life " for which Queen Victoria's Envoy Extraordinary is remarkable, that when Sir Joseph called on him to-day about noon, he was informed that Mr. Fox was in bed, and had ordered breakfast at halfpast 1 P. Mr. The Minister's usual dinner hour is ten o'-They note, Indian puddings, and other potential durative, she was as round and plump as a pudding. With this round rosy Miss sumed, would prefer to be presented to the Chief Magis-Becare, did Samuel Sewell fall in love. As he was a young trate by the representative of his own sovereign; but, as etiquette did not require it, Sir Joseph preferred not to wait, and availed himself of the offer of his friend, Gen. Scott.

squadron in the Mediterranean, has been in Washington several days. The despatches contain very little informawaistcont were sixpences; and the knees of his small clothes the New-York papers derived from the afficers of the Branconstruction with silver three-pences. Thus attreed, he say dywine. The vessels of war had left the stations in consequence of gentleman, be completely titled it from about to those. On the composite side of the room, between her raids-maids, sar Miss Betsoy. She was blushing with all the completely titled in from about the property of the property of the property of the property of the composite side of the room, between the content of the property of the p squadron now fitting out for sea, under Commodore Morris, will sail for that station, to relieve them, in about three

and forbiddes any man to wear it below the ears. But he What was in Mr. Stevenson's head, or rather his nerves, as a very personable young man; and so thought the bride-that he committed this blunder? Or was his wish father ands, and Mis-Betsey herself. to the thought? His party just now seem to be very anx-

The elections for members of Congress thus far have strengthened the hopes of the Whiles for the prosperity of e cles. They were such a pair as wholeside merchants the Administration of their enoice, and for the success of the Administration of their enoice, and for the success of the first the great measures of reform and remedy which will be brought forward at the Extra Session. Some apprehensions of spathy were entertained; but the decisions of the side of the scales. Seveil, as we must now call her—popular value thus far show that the Whig strength has increased in several of the states-and especially where a Mas Betaut—or kers. Sewen, as we have the states—and especially where a full as she was bit, like a funful child, without any questions of why and wherefere. But what her father could falling off was most feared—Virginia and Indiana. This is cheering, unless to make her bushand pay for her by the pound, in which case say would have been a dear bargain, she terest in securing a powerful support to the Administration that accord-And now," said honest John Holl to he servants, "being in Congress. If it should be weakened there, the ascendwas achieved, might be hazarded, and the most beneficent mars, from bound, oaken chest i it was big enough, my plans of the President and those charged with the Executive Servants turged with might and main, but could not true Departments might be embarrassed and defeated. At